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Who's Who Nominees From STC Are Announced

Committee From the Middle State Assoc. To Visit STC

A committee of educators headed by Dr. Willis Pratt, president of State Teachers College at Indiana, Pa., will visit this college on February 9, 10, and 11, to make an evaluation of S.T.C. toward the objective of accreditation by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Throughout this period they will observe activities in normal operation in terms of a report now being prepared for them by the college staff.

Salisbury State Teachers College has not heretofore sought accreditation by the Middle States Association. Formal application was made two years ago, and in the meantime data on studies have been compiled in preparation for the visiting committee. The college has, however, been accredited by the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education since February, 1942. That function has now been delegated to the National Council for Accreditation in Teacher Education.

The visiting committee will evaluate particularly instruction, academic achievement of students, the general attitude of students in terms of higher education, and the atmosphere of the college as a whole.

FTA Convention to Be Held at Bladensb'g

Several members of the Future Teachers of America are planning to attend the Maryland Association of Future Teachers of America Convention to be held November 12 at Bladensburg High School, Bladensburg, Md. The George Robinson FTA Club will serve as host for the Fall Convention, and all FTA'ers, sponsors, and friends are cordially invited to attend.

The meeting is being held apart from the convention of the Maryland State Teachers Association for the first time. This change in policy was made as a result of a unanimous vote at the Frostburg Convention last spring, in favor of separate meetings.

Highlights of the program will

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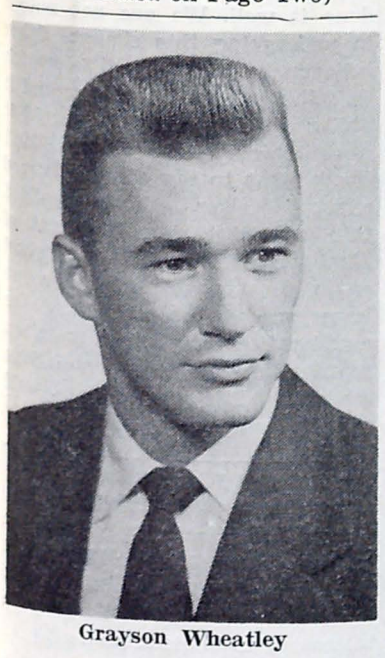

Grayson Wheatley

Itemized Allocations To Be Required by SGA Next Semester

At the October 21 meeting of the Student Government Association, a motion previously made to use roll call voting on major issues was passed unanimously. A clause was inserted in the motion stating the board, composed of the officers of the S.G.A., would decide when roll call vote is necessary. Under roll call voting, an issue will be submitted to the organizations for a vote by its S.G.A. representative. The outcome of the voting will determine the way the representative will cast his vote in the S.G.A. meeting.

The outcome of the voting in S.G.A. will be posted for the knowledge of the student body. John Sasajima has been elected temporary recording secretary for roll call vote.

The subsequent outcome of this measure is designed to bring the student body closer to its elected governing body, and enable them to have more of a working knowledge of the major issues before the S.G.A.

A measure concerning allocations to the various organizations was also passed at this meeting. An itemized, semesterly report of how the previous semester's money was spent and how the forthcoming allocation will be used must be made by each organization to the S. G. A.

Joanne Jones

Margaret Ross

Barbara Bailey

Maurice Bozman

Carolyn Bundick

Mozelle Pardew

Seven Seniors Chosen to Receive Who's Who Honor Are Announced by President Devilbiss

Dr. Wilbur Devilbiss announced today the nominees from STC for the 1955-56 edition of WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES. From the class of 1956, the students who have been selected to receive this honor are: Barbara Bailey, Maurice Bozman, Carolyn Bundick, Joanne Jones, Mozelle Pardew, Margaret ("Peggy") Ross, and Grayson Wheatley.

Barbara Bailey, from Delmar, Del., has been active in the women's athletic program, serving as president of the W.A.A. last year. For three years she was a member .of the cheering squad This year she is president of the Student Government Association.

Maurice Wilson Bozman came to STC from Upper Fairmount, Md. He is president of the Senior Class, and he headed the Future Teachers of America in his junior year. Besides these major activities, he has participated in intramural sports and other clubs.

From Nelsonia, Va., Carolyn Sue Bundick has been active in a variety of organizations. Last year she was president of the college chorus. She is now editor of the "Evergreen," STC's annual publication.

Joanne Elizabeth Jones, whose hometown is Newark, Md., is the editor of "The Holly Leaf." Besides this, she has participated in the FTA on the college and state levels, and has been an active member of the college chorus and Christian Association.

Mozelle Irene Pardew, from Forest Hill, Md., is the Social Committee's chairman. She has actively participated in the Christian Association, college chorus, and the Sophanes Players. For two years, she has been in the court of the Harvest Queen.

From Easton, Md., Margaret Jane Ross has been one of the leaders of STC's athletic program. She has played varsity volleyball and basketball and this year serves as president of the W.A.A. "Peggy" is a member of the "Evergreen" staff and the college chorus.

Grayson Wheatley, besides maintaining an exceptionally high scholastic average, has been a leader in many fields. In the sports field, he has served as president of the Men's A. A. and participated in varsity and intramural sports. Last year he was president of the junior class. For three years he has received the Achievement Key award. Grayson is from Greensboro, Md.

The awards given to these deserving people are made according to the following plan of evaluation. Fourty per cent of eligibility is based on a student's scholastic record during his first three years of college. Fourty per cent of eligibility is based on leadership as evidenced by the participation of a student in college organizations and athletics during all four years. This participationis judged by points as established in the handbook. Twenty per cent of eligibility is based on a student's potential as a future leader, decided by a committee composed of members of the faculty.

The Who's Who award is presented annually in several hundred colleges and nieuvrsities throughout the United States. Its purpose is to recognize leadership and future promise among American college students. Any college is allowed to bestow this honor on six per cent of its upperclass men. At STC, awards are given to seniors only.

STC Alumni Go On With Many Successes

Once again it is time to turn back the pagses of our yearbooks and share with everyone the successes of a few of our former graduates. The first person we notice is Louise Scott Adkins, Class 1927. During this year she was promoted to Supervisor of Instruction in the Elementary Junior High Schools of Worcester County. To help fifty teachers plan their work, to meet the needs of their children and the county and state requirements, Louise is the right person. She is quite enthused about her work and success is surely headed her way. The faculty of STC and the Alumni Association are wishing for her the best year she has ever experienced in the teaching field.

Helen Hudson Farlow, Class 1929, is back at the old game again! Once in, it seems, always in or not completely satisfied. After a ten year leave, she is now teaching in Buckingham School, Berlin, Md.

Franklin Lynch, Class 1949, is again very happy. He is out of the Army and back in the much

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Baltimore Symphony To Give Youth Concert

The Baltimore Symphony Orchestra will present a concert especially for young people at the State Teachers College auditorium on Wednesday, November 9. The program will begin at 4 P. M. and is sponsored by the Salisbury Branch of the American Association of University Women.

The music selected for the program is very colorful. The entire second half of the program is devoted to music of Spanish and South American influence. It has been chosen to appeal especially to youngsters in the 10-18 year age group. The orchestra is conducted for this special concert by Mr. Remo Bolognini. The Eastern Shore has been favored many times in the past in concerts by the Baltimore Symphony. The orchestra looks forward to presenting its programs to a most appreciative and hospitable audience.

While the concert is planned chiefly for youth, adults also may attend. Especially interested will be those people who do not hold season tickets for the Eastern Shore Symphony Society and local community concert associa-

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AS THE EDITORS SEE IT

By Maria Simmons

The athletic program at S. T. C. can't function successfully without enthusiasm and cooperation demonstrated by the spectators as well as the athletes. Those students who participate on the various teams are playing to represent the student body, but without the student's backing and supporting the players, the athletic contests are of no real value. The teams play for the college, not for personal glory.

Here at S. T. C. we have a lot of which to be proud. We know that nothing can be accomplished by doing half way; it takes whole-hearted support. It's been proved that when the student body is united and working together for the good of the college, common goals can be achieved.

Athletes play an integral part in this college program. However, it takes more than a team and a cheerleader to make the athletic program beneficial. The opportunity is given us to participate, whether it be by actually playing in a game or simply being a side line supporter.

We can apply this same principle to all phases of college life: the athlete gains recognition on the ball diamond, the musician in the College Chorus and the biologist in the science laboratory. It all depends on how we apply ourselves and how we use the specific talents God has given to us.

Teaching Assistants Needed in Colombia

A chance to teach and study in Colombia is open to U. S. college graduates, it was announced today by Kenneth Holland, president of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th St., New York City.

The University of Caldas in Manizales, Colombia, offers two teaching assistantships to American graduate students for the 1956 academic year — January 3 to October 5, 1956.

December 1, 1955, is the closing date for application for the Colombian awards.

This is the first year in which the assistantships have been offered by the Colombian University. Successful candidates will assist in teaching English in the University's Department of Languages. Preference will be given to applicants who plan careers as teachers of Spanish.

Other eligibility requirements are: U. S. citizenship; a bachelor's degree by date of departure; the maturity, articulateness and initiative necessary for teaching; good moral character, personality and adaptability; proficiency in Spanish; and good health. Both men and women are eligible for the awards.

The assistantships include a monthly stipend of 275 Colombian pesos (roughly $100), room, and tuition in any faculty of the University. Return transportation by air from Miami to Manizales is also provided. Men assistants are housed in a dormitory; women, in a high school connected with the University.

FTA CONVENTION

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include a bus tour of Washington and historic Bladensburg, a tour of the Bladensburg High School Vocational Training Center, a color film, "Mike Makes His Mark," and special exhibits.

Delegates to the convention will be the guests of Bladensburg at their traditional football game with Northwestern High School. Overnight accommodations in student's homes have been provided for out-of-town delegates. Those who are planning to represent the S.T.C. chapter are Peggy Era, Pauline Porter, Isabelle Brown, and Maria Simmons.

Roberta Burns, president, announced that the club voted to contribute $1.25 to cover the registration fee for each of the delegates. This also includes the cost of a luncheon, the tours, and a reception.

Christian Association To Sponsor Bowling

In the past, the Christian Association has been a closely knit group of students who wished to spend a little extra time on Sundays in the contemplation of a Divine Presence. This coming year is being optimistically looked forward to as a coming-out year.

During the first meeting there was an urgency of thought about gaining new members and presenting an interesting program to them. The main line of thought was to "create interest by being interesting." This led to the formulation of a program that will appeal to the student in general.

More social functions are planned; these being of a variety other than the usual school affairs. Plans for hay-rides, square dancing, and bowling are in the making. There is even the possibility of a bowling league or team being sponsored at the new bowling alley on Route 13 with reduced prices for members, the only catch being that one must be a member of the Christian Association.

All is not merry-making, so time is planned for Sunday worship with improved programs for Vespers. Students, as well as outside speakers, are being secured for these programs. The goal is to combine Christianity with congeniality.

Women Students to Hold Open House

The Women's Dorm Association will hold an Open-House on the Monday before the Thanksgiving holiday, the twenty-first of November. Committees have been chosen to plan for the evening's activities. Those on the refreshment committee include: Jean Carroll, Doris Burke, Norma Pollitt, Rosalie Lynch and Joyce Moore. Money for the refreshments is to be allotted by the Student Government Association. The entertainment committee members are Louise Hammerman, Florence Kelly, Carol Kirkwood, Nancy Laws, Nancy Wilson, and Helen Layman.

Duties of the Campus Organizations Defined

College life on campus is designed to be many-sided, thus offering the student many opportunities for self-expression, enjoyment in pursuing activities, and development of talents. The following is a listing of the organizations on campus and their functions:

SGA:

The Student Government Association serves as a co-ordinating body and gives to the student body a large share of responsibility in college life.

Men's and Women's Athletic Associations:

All students within the college become automatic members of these organizations upon payment of the athletic fee. The organizations sponsor and plan athletic activities for the school.

Christian Association:

This organization leads the devotional life on campus. Each week, it plans and conducts vesners at 5:45 on Sunday; keeps students informed of worthwhile and informative activities off campus, and promotes religious activities among students.

College Chorus:

The College Chorus serves to develop expression of voice and ability. Throughout the year, they present many programs and activities, both on and off campus.

Future Teachers of America:

The FTA functions as a medium for students to further their interest in teaching, by learning its history, its advantages, and its problems, and by learning of the works of many great teachers.

Women's Dorm and Men's Dorm Associations:

These organizations serve to create a better and more friendly atmosphere in the dormitories, and to solve any problems which confront life in the dormitories.

Photography Club:

To further an interest in photography and to gain helpful information concerning this field is the main purpose of this club. It also provides pictures for the "Holly Leaf" and "Evergreen."

The Holly Leaf:

"The Holly Leaf" brings to the students and subscribers all the latest news at STC. It is a college paper, published for the students by the students.

The Evergreen:

"The Evergreen," the college year book, keeps a pictorial, as well as verbal account, of the year's activities in bound fashion, to serve as a constant reminder of the year.

Sophanes Players:

The Sophanes Players serve as the dramatic organization, giving its members knowledge in the art of make-up, lighting, making of sets, and staging plays.

Newman Club Plans Discussion Meetings

There is a small but very active organization existing on our campus of which most S.T.C. students are unaware. Known as the Newman Club, its purpose is to foster the religious development of the Roman Catholics enrolled at our college and to provide members of other denominations with accurate information about the Catholic Church. Among the activities of the club are regular biweekly meetings, corporate attendance at public worship and sponsorship of annual parties for the enjoyment of the entire school.

Officers of the club for the 1955-56 academic year are: Clinton Bradway of Cambridge, president; Joseph Brown of New York City, vice-president, and Mary Ann Salmon of Trappe, secretary-treasurer. The opening meeting of the group was held on October 11. Its main feature was an address by the president in which he outlined the functions of the organization as follows:

"As the purpose of a college education is to give you the knowledge and skills that will enable you to maintain yourself in this world and since the conduct of your life here will determine your individual salvation or damnation in the next, it therefore follows that a close integration of spiritual and secular knowledge is the prime factor in a Christian education. The Newman Club holds that its program is threefold—religious, intellectual and social. Thus the Newman Club can well be the instrument for enlarging our knowledge and increasing our faith."

At the second meeting on October 25 a panel discussion on "Mixed Marriages" was led by Joseph Brown and Charles Applegarth. Several topics for discussion at future meetings were suggested by Father McGinley, advisor to the group. Among these were: "Statues, Relics, Incense—What For?"; "Cardinals, Bishops, Priests—Who Are They?" and "The Blessed Virgin Mary, the Mother of God—How Come?" The Newman Club welcomes interested visitors at its meetings and invites sincere inquiries.

Intramural Managers Announced by Foskey, Men's A.A. President

"The Men's Athletic Association is going to be bigger and better this year," stated president Roland Foskey. For the benefit of those who may not know, the M.A.A. is an organization which tries to provide everyone with an opportunity to participate in intramural activities.

This year there are to be eleven activities each headed by a student leader. These student leaders also form the executive board of the association. Mr. Maggs serves as faculty advisor.

The three major activities are soccer, basketball, and softball in which everyone is urged to participate. The soccer program is already in progress.

The activities:

Soccer — Charlie Muir and Charlie Nossick
Volleyball — Tom Comer
Archery — Joe Steelman
Golf — Phil Pryor
Boxing — Ward Taylor
Basketball — Tom Fallin and Joe Steelman
Track — John Shaheen
Tennis — Clint Bradway
Softball — John Mavromatis and Archie Ellis
Gymnastic — Grayson Wheatley and Bob Hall
Rifle Club — Lester Hatton

The latter activity, under the leadership of Lester Hatton, is new this year. He is enthusiastic about it and would like anyone interested to contact him.

TheStudentPrints

. . . Jimmie Wilson

Night. About ten o'clock. The headlights of a black sedan drench a sign that says STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE. The car slinks up STC's driveway and halts. The headlights vanish. A well groomed male gets out and walks around to the passenger's side. He opens the door. His date slips out and hand inhand they head for the marble steps. They walk gives you the feeling that nature exists for them alone. They pass through the big green doors, then turn right and enter the sign-in-book room. She uses the pencil. He uses his handkerchief. Now it's hand in hand again to the far staircase. They pause at the foot of the stairs. She turns. Their eyes meet, then lower. He steps closer. She steps back saying, "I can't." He can't get the WHY passed the lump in his throat. He stands there bewildered as she slowly ascends the staircase.

Give this scene the multiplicity of over one hundred couples, with a slight variation in time, and you find the boys putting their heads together . . . figuratively speaking. "What gives?" they ask. "Is it a conspiracy?" "Nietzche said 'Pleasure is a woman,' and I believe it." "Yes, and Shakespeare said, 'Hath not tradition made life a little sweeter'?" All of which arouses the question: has osculatory obsolescence become our new quintessence? The answer being a good healthy YES. How do we know? Well, the insurance companies haven't changed their statistics, nor has the post office reported any letters addressed to Dorothy Dix. No one has sabotaged the fuse box, nor have Sen Sen sales dropped off. The local hideaways do not have a parking problem, nor have slogans appeared such as: "Who said, 'This kissing that's going on right under my nose must stop'."

This writer heard an avid reader of Ovid say, "It's postively the burial of a great tradition," but feels that statement reflects the poverty of that person's imagination. Indeed, it is true that some traditions have made life a little sweeter, but some have had deprecatory effects as well. Moreover, this seizing and squeezing ritual wasn't performed to uphold any traditions as much as it was to release tension.

Admittedly, that good-night buss was something to look forward to, but only subjectively. The visitors in our college saw the caravan of caressers objectively, and they didn't have to be devout Calvinists to think we were going primitive.

The jump from smoochism to stoicism is a big one and hard to execute in one week, but you have done it well. We are not unique in undergoing this change. Other colleges have also had to switch to culture. Some have accepted it better than others. Many said it was iconoclastic, others didn't know what to say so they burned effigies. Other schools realized this austerity was born out of dignity and foresight. Our school is to be congratulated, for we have graced the change as an amelioration rather than an odious restriction. So congratulations, readers, and if you like . . . we'll compare road maps.

JEAN FITZGERALD ELECTED SOCCER SWEETHEART

Sport Beat

by Bill Livingston

There has been a great deal of discussion lately on when is a touchdown a touchdown? The thousands of football fans in the U. S. have been puzzled over the way referees have al'owed touchdowns even though the offensive team fumbles the ball in the end zone. So if you're one of those puzzled fans, maybe this will help clear it up. According to the interpretation of the officials the goal line is not a line; it is a PLANE. To explain further, the touchdown does not go over the line. It goes through an imaginary plane. This plane runs up from the goal line up into the air; therefore, when any part of the ball goes through this imaginary plane, it is a score and the ball is immediately out of play.

While we're on the subject of controversial plays in football, try this one on for size. This is a good one for you snack-bar quarterbacks. The right end for the Wango Wildcats flanks wide, breaking down the side lines for a long pass down field. In his haste he inadvertently steps out of bounds, but just one foot goes out. He then cuts across the center of the field to catch a pass and make a score. Here's the question: is

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Women's A.A. Acts On Members' Ideas

"I feel that through cooperation of the members of the W.A.A. Board, we can provide a better opportunity for participation in a variety of womens sports," related Peggy Ross, president of the W.A.A.

The first meeting of the W.A.A. was held Oceober 26. Varsity hockey was discussed and the tentative schedule was announced. Miss Whitney expressed the belief that interest in hockey had grown immensely in the past year and she felt that in the near future it could very easily become a major sport here.

Various reports were given at this meeting and suggestions for this year's activities. Some suggestions discussed were: (1) that the president and board plan an assembly program to acquaint all women students with the purpose and plans of the W.A.A. (2) the appointment of a publicity manager, (3) that the award system be expanded to include a point system for participation with awards to be given for a specified number of participation points.

The W.A.A. meets every other Tuesday at 4:30 P. M.

Every woman in the college is automatically a member of this organization and actually the officers and board are the governing body for the regulation of women's sports.

Women's Volleyball Tournament to Open November 14 Here

Tryouts for the girls' varsity volleyball teams are now underway. It is hoped that this year there will be two teams formed, one composed of freshmen and the other one of upper-classmen.

Teams which will participate in the league are: The Peninsula General Student Nurses, the County Teachers, Hebron, West Side Independence, Sharptown, and other participants to be announced at a later date. The tournament will begin November 14. On the average, weekly games will be scheduled.

At the end of the tournament there will be play-off rounds conducted to determine the champions and the runner-up team.

The girls that are potential participants for the teams are: Frances Ann Nelson, Betty Wood, Elaine Brinsfield, Pauline Porter, Gertrude Younger, Jeanne Skinner, Barbara Fuchs, Maria Simmons, Peggy Ross, Ruth Nielson, Lucy Hitt, Barbara Mumford, Mozelle Pardew, Mary Jane Wright, Norma Lee Trice and Carole Kirkwood.

Jean Fitzgerald

Jean Fitzgerald, an attractive member of the junior class, was voted the "Soccer Sweetheart of '55" by the STC soccer team, and honored Homecoming Day, November 5. Jean is a lass of medium height, with blonde hair and hazel-colored eyes, hailing from Naugatuck, Conn. A keen sense of humor is readily portrayed in this witty and charming personality.

A one-year transfer student from the University of Connecticut, Jean is now studying elecentary teacher training here at STC. She is particularly intersted in teaching the first grade. In her spare time Jean finds enjoyment in listening to jazz.

Last year, Jean served as a typist for the Holly Leaf. This year she was honored as a nominee for the Harvest Queen.

STC ALUMNI

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loved teaching profession, Mr. Lynch served two years in the U. S. Army; 13 months of this time was spent in Japan. He is now teaching a section of the seventh grade at the Stephen Decatur High School in Berlin, Md.

Thurman Dennis is widening his experiences in the teaching field. This year he is teaching for the Department of Army Civilians.

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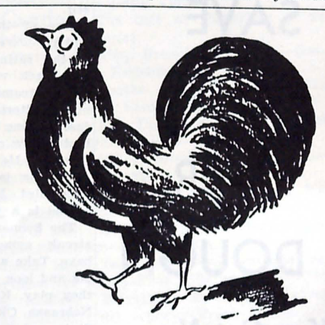

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the score good or not? The answers may be found at the end of the column.

In a small college town in Michigan, a restaurant owner gives a steak dinner to every player scoring a T. D. The team's fullback has scored FOURTEEN touchdowns, for fourteen steak dinners. But does our Hero of the Week eat them all? No sir, he saves up and treats the first string team to a dinner. I don't know if they have a good ball club, but I bet they aren't a hungry one!

Earlier in the season a sensational young tailback brough his highly rated team and talents to Maryland to play at College Park. There he spent the afternoon trying to find a hole in the Terrific Terps line, but failed. Of course the young man of mention is Ronnie Knox. R. Knox's only weakness seems to be his stepfather.

Mr. Knox senior not only takes it on himself to be Ronnie's main press agent, but also his coach, trainer, and doctor. After Ron completed a brilliant high school career, Mr. Knox dragged his boy from college to college, looking for the highest bidder. Then when the coach of the school he finally entered, didn't play his boy the way the eSnior Knox thought "his boy" should be played, away from school he went.

From all reports, Ronnie Knox is just an average unassuming guy who happens to like to play football. He's almost certain to make a brilliant football player, if his stepfather would just stay at his home in the hills of Sunny California and let the people who know how, take care of Ron. After all, a sophomore in college should be able to take care of himself.

One of the most trumped up and publicized stunts of the year is the ratings that the experts give each week on the nation's leading teams. The only way that most writers pick their choice is just the one they seem to like the best that week. As this paper goes to press, Maryland is rated first, Oklahoma is second, and Michigan third. Having Oklahoma as second is a joke!

The Sooners have a 23 winning streak going and they should have. Take a look at their schedule and look at the terrible teams they play. Kansas, Kansas State, Nebraska, Oklahoma A & M, Iowa State and Pittsburgh, are only a few of the "powers" they play. Of course they are faced with Maryland's problem of finding it hard to schedule, but very little is heard about this. Oh well, time will tell, for it looks as if now that Maryland and Oklahoma will meet in the Orange Bowl. If they do, I pick Maryland by a touchdown.

If you listened closely to the Maryland-Syracuse game you no doubt heard frequent comments on the Syracuse spinning quarterback play. That was the play where the quarterback takes his usual position calls.

It didn't accomplish much against the Maryland team but has helped a lot in later games. The more upsets that the surprising Syracuse team pulls, the better the Maryland core looks.

There is a story told on a Navy player when Navy-Notre Dame used to play. Seems that this particular player kept getting bit on the leg by an Irish player. He complained to the referee several times, but to no avail. Finally, after being annoyed at the Navy lineman's complaints, the referee turned to him and said, "Well, son, I guess Navy will just have to play them on a Friday, next year." Time to leave, huh?

By the way, the answer to the problem is there would be no score. Anytime a player steps out of bounds, he is automatically ineligible for anything.

BALTIMORE SYMPHONY

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tions. Tickets of this special program are on sale in the local schools in the three Maryland Lower Shore counties, lower Delaware and the Eastern Shore of Virginia.

Station WBOC-TV, Salisbury, televised a program about this youth concert on Wednesday, October 26 at 7:15 P. M. Students of the STC Campus Elementary School, directed by Miss Margaret Addis, 4th grade teacher, presented some of the music on the concert program through dances, art work, discussion and recordings. A radio program about the concert will be presented at a later date.

In addition to the tickets available in the public schools, they will also be on sale at the door on the day of the concert. You are urged to purchase tickets early, however, because these special concerts are usually sold out.

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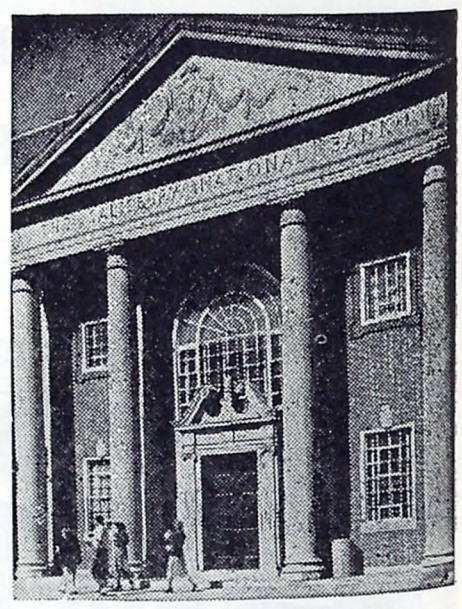

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